Latest News of the Life and Spirit Within Academic Walls

their parents contributed largely to the Fourth Liberty Loan. The school purchased bonds to the value of \$1,000.

A cinematograph entertainment, which included rare and interesting views of Alpine scenery, was provided by Mr. Sherry and much appreciated by the students on Alpine 19.

Although the aunouncement of this much of the Lowell Institute's programme makes manifest and is accompanied by the assurance that all will proceed as usual during this new season of the great free public lecture foundaon October 19.

RIVERDALE COUNTRY SCHOOL.

in the "Victory Boys Earn and Give at the front. In this service he is re-Campaign" for the United War Fund. The head master, Mr. Hackett, has been made chairman of the northwestern

the tank service as a private, called last Saturday from Camp Mills. called last Saturday from Camp Sills.

He had just arrived from Gettysburg and probably sailed on Monday. The boys who happened to be at school and who were fortunate enough to talk with Lieut. Richardson rejoiced in his rapid advancement and in his wonderful opportunity to go across to the fighting

Head Master Hackett read to the school on Wednesday morning a letter from Forbes Amory, one of the old boys of the school, whose name was reported in the casualty lists early in July as among the missing. The letter was written September 17 and recounsed the adventure in which Private Amory was lost. He had been sent to the English lines for observation and went dustry, transportation and white paper. English lines for observation and went over the top with a scouting party of eleven. In N han's Land they met a group of the nemy and Amory was captured. Subsequently he escaped and hid in a shell hole for eighteen hours, finally crawling back to the British lines. His compositions had brought leack his equipment and given him up hack his equipment and given him up for lost. He was reverely wounded but upon recovering went back again to the fight and was with the Americans during August. Being gassed, he cans during August. Being gassed, he has been recovering in Bristol, England. and at the date of this letter expected soon to be back again in the ranks. He had the extraordinary fortune of should include all the Soci: Songs of meeting his brother Walter, who joined honorable mention, another all that the Royal Flying Corps and was in service eight miles from the American been published or not. As a collection lines.

WHEATON COLLEGE.

Clected its officers for the coming year.
They are: Ruth Richardson of Littleton.
N. H., president: Katherine, M. Baker
of Beverly, Mass., vice-president: Dorothy Gifford of Salem, Mass., secretary, and Constance W. Davis of Gloucester,
Mass. treasurer.

A contestant writes: "Your suggestion of having Sock Songs published in a book is a very pleasing one to me.
I have been keeping many of the songs for a scrap book, but I should enjoy have treasurer.

reat enthusiasm.

The Red Cross organization is fitting contribute something elever for the great enthusiasm.

The Red Cross organization is to be up two rooms for its work, one to be book, which I think is a splendid idea, used as a workroom and the other as a and if a reasonable price is fixed I

The speaker for the next meeting of the Faculty Club, which will meet on November 13, will be Dean Ida J. Everett. Her subject will be "War and Literature."

A fifth: "I would buy a couple of And whisht now: Charles Lex

The midweek service of the Y. W. C. All was led by Miss Tuttle, the organization sale. I think a small paper covered this service Association.

Miss Marguerite Sawyer of Milford.

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N. H., has been elected treasurer of the worthy war relief fund I am sure Student Government Association.

season's lecturers at the Lowell Institute. Boston, Mass., according to an anrouncement made by the curator, Prof.
Songs and I wish to buy one of your
William T. Sedgwick. Capt. Morize will
speak on the general topic of "French
Literature." delivering eight lectures in
French for the series, beginning on
Monday, October 25, and continuing on
Monday evenings at the same hour durling each week thereafter.

Miss Jean Christian (aged 9) of Ellows a sort of sour grapes one, and we
don't blame Dan much either—in his
place we'd be looking up that omabooks of verses." And two more contestants boost the book idea in poems,
which we wish we had space to publish.

Suggests Cover Design.

Oh, Nora Machree, the socks knitted for
July Anna Little of Butherford N.

July Anna L ing each week thereafter.

Third in the list of autumn lecturers at the Institute is Henry Osborn Taylor, volumes on "The Medieval Mind"

tion in Huntington Hall, attention is called to the fact that the lectures are beginning later this autumn than has

of the city to the Fourth Liberty Loan the public will be unchanged this season, has been most gratifying. A letter which has just been sent out by the chairman lectures may do so by following the of the committee says: The quota for the private schools was \$100,000, but curator for tickets, being guided in through the loyalty and helpfulness of you and your pupils this committee has subscribed over two million dollars."

their efforts by the advertising notices you and your pupils this committee has issued by the Institute and by subsequent announcements that will appear

In addition to the amount raised by the boys and teachers Berkeley-Irving that of Alexandre Bruce, P. A. '11. subscribed for \$5,000 of the bonds on its own account. unit that enlisted for service in France The Liberty Loan campaign at River-dale Country School. New York city, went over the top with a quota of \$100,000. The 144 boys of the school ferred to aviation. He served for some rold, altography 1720,000. this country entered the war. When the The Liberty Lean campaign at Riverage and Country School. New York city against Germany Bruce, like most of all Country School. New York city went over the top with a quota of \$100,000. The 141 boys of the school will be constructed in the Served for some time with the Lafayette squadron, and until recently was stationed at Paris and U. S. A. as professor of military science was 537.

The school is to join enthusiastically at the front. In this service he is recampaign for the United War Fund.

HARVARD UNIVERSITY.

Burlington, Vt. Oct. 26.—Nearly 1,000 young men from all over Vermont and at the school will be tuttions where Students Army Training to the unit, transfer the other members of the unit the service of the other members of the unit, transfer the other members of the unit, transfer the other members of the unit the service of the other members of the unit, transfer the other members of the unit, transfer the other members of the unit, transfer the other members of the unit the service of the other members of the unit the service of the other members of the unit the service of the other members of the unit the service of the other members of the unit the service of the other members of the unit the service of the other members of the unit the service of the other members of the unit the service of the United Service of the United Service of the United Service of the unit, transfer the other members of the unit the service of the United Service of the United

Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, be- latter part of August, though details of ginning at 5 P. M. on Monday, De- his death have not yet been received. It is interesting to note that the three last men to die in service were among the leading scholars of their time in the school. Iake Bruce, Phillips Morrison,

P. A., '12, and Gordon Bartlett, P. A., '16, had shown in school and in college intellectual ability of the highest order and had earned numerous scholar-

ship honors.

The latest member of the faculty to withdraw for war service is Archibald Freeman, for over twenty-five years the to sail for France within the next week or ten days. Most of Mr. Freeman's work will be carried on by Lawrence V. Roth, who joined the faculty as an assistant in history this fall. John H. Manning, P. A., '75, formerly principal of the Groten High School, has also been engaged to help out. The loss of several members of the teaching force. war restlessness and the inroads of the somewhat with the resular work of the school to date. Fortunately the va-cancies on the faculty have been most satisfactorily filled, the war restlessness has been confined to only a few boys and the grip cases, while numerous.

university.

Seven resignations were accepted at the meeting. Wallace C. Sabine, who errived from France last fall after serving as exchange professor, asked to be relieved of his appointment as acting director of the Jefferson Physical Laboratory, and Prof. Edwin H. Hall was selected to replace him Prof. Arthur university. selected to replace him. Prof. Arthur Pope was appointed acting director of the Fogg Art Museum, temporarily re-placing Director Edward W. Forbes, who has been granted leave of absence.
Leaves of absence were granted to thirty-nine members of the teaching staff who are engaged in Government work. A number of these men have been in service some time, and their leaves are thus extended.

New York Classical Club will be held original schedule of work will again be Saturday, November 2, in Students Hall, adopted as soon as all danger from the disease is considered over.

Prof. no more sickness among the student body than would ordinarily be expected under normal conditions at this time of University. He is president of the year. The places of the few boys who left for service after the school year opened have been largely filled by late comers, so that the enrolment remains that the comers, so that the enrolment remains at allttle over 550 boys, as in normal years. Chapel exercises, which were given up as an extra precaution during. French High Commission.

UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT.

air because the university gymnasium

MASSACHUSETTS AGRICULTUR-

AMHERST, Mass., Oct. 26.—Members of the Student Army Training Corps at the Massachusetts Agricultural College began their inoculations' yesterday afternoon for typhold fever and small-

pox.

It is expected that the emergency schedule which has been in force with schedule which has been in force with the schedule which has been in force with schedule which has been in force with the schedule w the men in military training since the epidemic/will be abandoned for the regular routine in about a week. While the greater amount of outdoor exercise has indoubtedly been an invaluable factor in maintining the health of the men, yet it is seriously interfering with the scholas-tic programme, and for that reason the

SMITH COLLEGE.

NORTHAMPTON, Mass., Oct. 26,-Regisration of students at Smith College for the year 1915-1919 is officially an-nounced as follows: Freshman class, 795; sophomore class, 449; junior class. Moore is assistant to the graduate students, 2,047. There are 24 graduate students, 2,047. There are 24 lege with greater intensity than ever, graduate students, and among the undergraduates are about 100 students who have entered with advanced standing them that must be fulfilled at once.

PHILLIPS EXETER.

EXETER, N. H., Oct. 26 .- The official figures for the registration of the upper two classes at Philips Exeter have appeared. This year's registration shows a total of 116 seniors, against 124 last year, and 182 upper middlers, against 124 last year, This shrinkage of only twenty-form when the large of the problem is rapidly being slower. This shrinkage of only twenty-form when the large of the problem is rapidly being solved. In accordance with Government orders we receive students this twenty-form. twenty-four, when the large losses fall on the basis of our own admission through the draft and voluntary with-drawal for military service are considered, is slight. The lower two classes the Government. The official basis of will probably bring the numbers up somewhat, so that the school will be but little smaller than last year.

respective units of their service at Harvard, and their tenure on the faculty is fayette statue on the college campus, to be determined by their detail to the IN WAR TIME

throughout the land, the new order of things had its formal beginning here. All this is little short of a revolution. It means an upheaval that would have been beyond imagining a short time ago and, for the time at least, cherished traditions and customs have disappeared. Yet life burns at the college with greater intensity than ever. "It is no easy task to transform a

college into a training camp almost over night, but with the aid of our able and energetic commanding officer. Capt. W. D. Canaday, admirably assisted by Lieut George Elliott and the other members of This shrinkage of only ment orders we receive students this when the large losses fall on the basis of our own admission

an opportunity as possible for all span deres to engage in athlete sports whether intercollegiate or intramural. In any case the military training and discipline will be coordinated with ath-PHRAIM WILLIAMS—A Soldier," the publication of the
Williams Club of New York,
Williams Club of New York,
Time," written by Prof. Henry

In War Time," written by Prof. Henry

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Will and military traineleven hours of drill and military train-"This is the present situation at the ollege. How this great experiment will college.

Corps.

"The college opened on September 19, but under auspices never before known in her history. Williams College has lent herself to the country for the immediate end of winning the war. The toga has yielded to arms. Our unit of the Students Army Training Corps and under supervision of the Commanding Officer.

"As to athletics, to quote from an official statement of the War Department. It will be the policy of the committee at noon on Tuesday. October 1.

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Miss INGE NASSETH. [You bet -- En. Sock Songs.]

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so far away.
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Marching, bravely marching, in socks so soft and warm,
Muy they prove a misscot to keep them from all harm.
When this war is over and vanquished is the foe
Each rock a precious souvenie will be

sock a precious souvenir will be kept, we know. Canotine L. Maxwett. 199 Midland avenue, Glen Ridge, N. J

Will the Kaiser beat democracy? I guess nit! Will the Allies stand autocracy?

Miss Choglia Smith.

IN PRANCE Through the dusk of the autumn day Fearlessly marching on their way Over the rough and broken road.

These Vanker soldlers are going in To the front line trendier, where they'll

win
The boon of safety for young and old,
Shrelding us all from horrors untold.
Knitting socks is the least we can do
For these crusalers, gallant and true.
Kathemine Limonand.
414 Ferry street, Treaton, N. J.

To be sent across the seas. You'll find them of different sizes South of the Marne is a single grave on They're for no particular laddie, And down below is a group of three—the high tide of the Hun.

With no particular mame.

He may be black, he may be white.

They're all soldiers test the

579 Eighth street, Brooklyn.

BROOKLYN SOCIAL NOTES. NNOUNCEMENT is made of the

engagement of Miss Lorraine Van Viceck, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Van Viceck of 1316 Dean ENTRACT FROM A SOLDIER'S
LETTER.

Dear Lou: I discovered some socks today while opening a box with care
And I pictured you, thousands of miles
away, as you tucked them in with
a prayer.

We re back from the front for a day or

We re back from the front for a day or

The Spanish mission auxiliary, of

contains the following on "The College in War Time." written by Prof. Henry D. Wild, who has been acting president of Williams College. Williamstown, Mass., since Dr. Garfield became United States Fuel Administrator:

"I am very glad to comply with your request to send you information with regard to the opening of the Williams unit of the Students Army Training to the Students Army Training Corps.

"Two days ago word was received that has come and Williams, true to her-self, has responded. Meanwhile, sie pler days.

well on its way to being established, and at noon on Tuesday. October 1. sirongly to encourage athletic sports the order of the statewish within each institution, and among orders against public indoor gathering throughout the land, the new order of the institutions in cases in the distances are so short as to a number of alumni who had not a state or the positive properties. which the distances are so short as to a number of alumni who had set necessitate no interruption of the weekly learned of the postponement and who schedule of academic and military trainis. In accordance with this programme, their sima mater in war time, which is strongly supported by Capt. It would seem that the uniquer Canaday, a squad of over forty men military regime at Lafayette, headed by Ben Boynton is out for foot-ball, although the time for practice is which this necessarily entails, were exnecessarily very limited. A game or two bining to engage to an unusual degree with Amherst and other nearby institu- the interest of the alumni of this ine

> INSTRUCTION FOR GIRLS AND YOUNG WOMEN

work out is, of course, uncertain. One

thing now is plain, that a great appeal

keeps within her the sound heart of her

LAFAYETTE COLLEGE

was postponed at the eleventh hour at

were eager to inspect the operation of their sima mater in war time. In their

it would seem that the uniqueness of

Although the annual founders dar at Lafayette College, Easton, Pa., which was to have been held last Wednesday.

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rold altogether 120,000 in bonds. time with the Lafayette squadron, and number of individual subscriptions rep-

Bronx for this effort.
Lieut. Charles H. Richardson, who last year was physical director of Riverdale Country School and resigned to gate the same of the northwestern BOOK IDEA GROWS

Head Master Hackett read to the cordially in favor and want copies.

The Psysche Literary Society of Wheaton College. Norton, Mass., has elected its officers for the coming year. They are: Ruth Richardson of Littleton.

Mass., treasurer.

Mile. Marguerite Clement, representathe collected songs for my friends being able to purchase a few copies of those who knit and those who should American women's colleges, will speak for the Red Cross early in December. Mile. Clement has already spoken in knit." Another: "I would be willing to many of the colleges throughout the subscribe if a surplus for the Red country and her speeches have aroused Cross could be managed."

President Samuel V. Cole was the Stander at the meeting of the Faculty Club this week. His subject was "Eduwar economy we would not wish for an edition de luxe, but a book that of them all is the fortunate service dur."

The midweek service of the Y. W. C. those booklets if they were put out for Brooke, himself as good a Sock Singer

LOWELL INSTITUTE.

Capt. Andre Morize of the French Army, now for more than a year closely identified with the military instruction of Harvard and formerly a member of the department of French at Johns Hopkins University, will be the first of this Will buy several copies and induce friends to take them also." season's lecturers at the Lowell Insti-

The second lecturer in the list now announced is Prof. J. D. M. Ford, chair-man of the department of French and other remance languages at Harvard. Prof. Ford, who is known not only to Frof. Ford, who is known not only to the world of letters but also among statemen and business men for his efforts in the interest of Pan-American union, will find his subject in the field of "Spanish Literature." He will open his course of eight lectures on Tuesday. November 19, at S.P. M., give his second lecture on Friday of the same week, and continue on Tuesday and Friday evenings thereafter to the end of his series.

Third in the list of autumn lectures as the same was the sa

proceed as usual during this new season of the great free public lecture founda-

prize winning Sock Songa is

Winners Alone Seem Enough.

One contestant thinks the book

should include all the Sock Songs of

of prize winners alone would probably

contain at least 100 songs, and possibly

many more, it will be seen that the

cable; while the latter would mean a

monumental work in several volumes

former suggestion is hardly practi-

every one would be glad to pay almost

A sixth: "I think a Sock Song book

Miss Jean Christian (aged 9) of El-

Mrs. Anna Little of Rutherford, N.

J., who needs no introduction to the

faithful sock suigers, submits e sug-

gestion for a cover design. No Sock Song yet published has been

better liked and more commented upon

first prize winner, "Nora's Knitting

Miss Laura Wallen presents her compliments to The New York Sch and thanks the ladies or gentlemen or both that decided her little verse.

both that decided her little verse, Nora's Knitting Song, worthy of first prize. Sure it's fine literary discern-ment the judges have. The yarn came this morning and elegant it is, calling for my best thanks. My family, who

never did appreciate genius, are say-ing it is much wool for a little cry. There's a certain boy in France who will wear warm socks this winter that's coming.

Arrah, Miss Laura Wallen, and sure lines."

by other contestants than last week's

Song." Its author writes:

ten every week. I hope you will de-cide to publish the book. I for one

would be a great success. It is amaz-

ing what pretty things have been writ-

any sum asked for it."

HARVARD UNIVERSITY.

SOCK SONG PRIZE WINNERS.

FIRST PRIZE. A. H. Cavin, 1 West Eighty-third street.

And the flickering shadows mock me, dancing all about the room; There are pictures in the firelight as I watch the blue flames dance-

When we saw enchanting visions of the man he was to be! Oh, if he could only be to-night the baby on my knee! But my cross is there before me as the bright flames leap and dance—

SECOND PRIZE.

Samuel Dunlop, 532 Magie street, Elizabeth, N. J.

To the thimble and the scissors and the polished knitting spear

For me and other boys in France. God spare her now. I pray!

Firelight pictures bring back memories of the golden days of yore

With those other wooden crosses in God's acre, far in France.

The corner where my mother's workbox stands,

That did such valiant service in her hands. Her faithful heart has always borne the burden of my ill;

THIRD PRIZE.

Sergeant Wallace N. Guthrie, Aviation Section, S. C., Hotel Charlevoix,

Detroit.

FIGHTING SONS.

But go on your way, boys in khaki or blue.

Conditions of the Sock Song Contest.

Everybody welcome: Open to all patriotic knitters, male or female. Verses must not be over ten lines long. Write on one side of the paper only, if possible. Prizes will be announced on each sunday on verses received by THE SUNDAY SUN 150 Nasaau street, not inter than Wednesday. After that they will be considered for the following week's competition. Names will not be used, if requested, unless verses win a prize. First prize, \$5 in wool; second prize, \$2 in wool; third prize, \$1 in wool.

mous first choice. I hope that Miss the way it is conducted and her agree-

As we both slipped them over to Timmy excellent ones to hold the attention

For you know there's a mother a-knitting for you!

CONSERVATION.

She was the demon of crochet: Sox, sweaters, gloves the veriest play

Now Down to Business.

of 532 Magle street, Elizabeth, N. J.;

Aviation Section, S. C., Hotel Charle-

and it will probably take uncommonly

of the judges from good entries with

Among the honorable mentions be-

other and more novel themes.

The sun was gilding Italy's hills

And summy France was ne'er so sweet To Marcel as that August day.

As England's shores grew dim. And our boy in khaki heaved a sigh.

Brave Tommy blinked away a tear

For his land was dear to hi

are, with a song and a blarney fit for The Sun's very own:

it's the grand, fine young leddy ye

of them all is the fortunate service flag

And whisht now: Charles Lex

It certainly was a delightful and

it could be otherwise than a unani-

An Answer From Dan.

Besides which he sinds two answers

rom Dan of "Nord's Song." Here fol-

You say that you knit with a sigh-

That sigh sure exploded; the socks are

To wear them I never could thry-

And Pat's, that I hear you knit with a

tear That dropped from your beautiful eye.

Was moistened so wet that not even yet Has he been able to dry! So he "squeezed my hand" and I "danced" with gice

sible, and as such eligible for con-

22 West Eighty-fourth street.

CHARLES LEX BROOKE.

When Pietro went away,

I see her as she used to knit-and mother's knitting still

I often turn in fancy to a corner passing dear,

She'd give a lot for sight of me to-day.

rows of rough-hewn crosses on a hillside in far France.

My fingers cease from knitting in the early twilight gloom,

When I was five-and-twenty and he was only four;

NEW YORK CLASSICAL CLUB.

The fall meeting and luncheon of the

The speakers will be Prof. Clifford H. Moore of Harvard University, Prof. Frances E. Sabin of the University of Wisconsin, Dr. James H. Dillard of the General Education Board and Prof. Marcel Knecht of the University of

cial class the song published probably would have won. Miss Helen writes

bids printing two other entries which are almost equally remarkable considering the authors' youth. Big Week of the Contest.

ceived, we proceed to the honorable

We knit for you, dear boy in blue, Dear lad of ours in brown: We'll loan, we'll give that you may live

From turning into gold.

ANNA LATTIS.

Navy League Unit 217, Rutherford, N. J.

Navy League Unit 217, Rutherford, N. J.

Nothing can keep them from goals they've set thele minds upon. "GROWN UP."

O Muyver, I's bumped my head, and it hurts an awful lot.

Cried Billy-boy, and mother came and kissed the 'hurted' spot.

He was only three and a half then, and lils mother sat by his cradl on wee socks of brown.

She sits by his cradle still, but her buby is long since gone, And her hands are busy with man-size

The boy she gave to her country just a few short months ago.

And she remembers that "hurted" spot. and she rocks the cradle slow.

And carefully she fashious the socks that will keep her boy warm and "fit," For, says she, "I can't kiss his hurts now, I can only sit and knit." Miss Helen E. Moone, age 12.

from Capricorn to Mars.
There's a thousand wisness every night to
hang on all the stars.
There are socks were knit on fearful

days, on cheerful days and tearful days,
But lassles, have you knit the socia that
they'll be wearing home? You have knit the ones they were at St. Mihiel, Chateau Thierry, The infantry, the engineers, the field artillery

tion of the contest, her good words for 283 Clinton avenue, Brooklyn mous first choice. I hope that Miss the way it is conducted and her agree-Wallen will continue to send in other ment in our opinion that the judges going entry will permit us to take a contributions as fresh, original and de- are fair to all contestants, regardless liberty which may assist other conof the section of the country where testants as well as himself. This would To-day's first prize winner is A. H. reconcile their ears to the "Thierry-

Second prize goes to Samuel Danlop of 532 Magle street. Elizabeth. N. J.; third to Sergeant Wallace N. Guthrie. Aviation Section, S. C., Hotel Charle-

Volx. Detroit.

It so happens that all three prize winners are Mother Songs, but please don't run away with the idea that only a Mother Song is likely to succeed:

There have now been a good many. EXTRACT FROM A SOLDIER'S LETTER.

Stanley Kidder Wilson of 510 Cak low will be found a good Sock Song lane, Philadelphia, writes: "Perhaps by Miss Helen E. Moore of Shoreham, disqualified as a contestant, I submit Vt. Miss Helen is 12 years old, and this piece as a pioneer of the type pos- the first contestant as young to win two for a july little rest; And the thrills that we get when we're handed our mail you folks may never have guessed. recognition as high as honorable men-

sideration for the book. It appeared tion. We think every one will agree in THE SUN for July 15, 1917, and that she deserves it. Sometimes in

hearts-materials are for use.) But I hold the soft things in my hand to-night, and maybe you'll think

FAVOR

We are sorry that lack of space for. There! I've brushed it away, for well do I know how you sitting knit-ting the while, up a brave heart and looked from

I am sick with influenza, but I sit in

sibly stop you and me. 'Loan Went Over,' socis are going. And

"UNCONDITIONAL SURRENDER!" soon after the sun went down nother sat by his crasile and half Knitting, ever knitting, all the livelong

ser hands are busy with man-size and weave the toe, socias, for he's grown into sinew; Our boys will win the victory in the

I guess nit?
All should help our boys to conquer,
All should do their little bit.
And you ask what way is nelpful?
I guess—KNIT?

But don't forget to knit the socks that Arms and equipment safely stowed, they'll be wearing home.

W. Businnal. These Variet solders are going it

I've knitted one dozen pairs of social

And help them along to do their bit :

sideration for the book. It appeared that she deserves it. Sometimes in publishing Sock Songs by the younger generation we have remarked that if

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confirmed him in the opinion of all thoughtful people as one of the leading historical authors and interpreters at work in this generation. Dr. Taylor will deliever eight lectures on "The Seif

The usual social amenities between "old" students and "new" took place the second and third Sundays of October. been customary. Naturally this has somewhat curtailed the number of offerings during the months before Christmas, leaving room only for three lectures in the first half of the season that the Red Cross and expects the season that the Red Cross are september to sail for France within the next week the season that the Red Cross and expects the season that the Red Cross and expects the sail for France within the next week the season that the Red Cross and expects the season that the Red Cro BERKELEY IRVING SCHOOL. The boys of Berkeley Irving School. New York city, are jubilant over their showing in the Fourth Liberty Loan where in previous years there have been four and even five or six. After Christ-mas a new list of courses will be anbond selling campaign, as the revised figures put the school in second place nounced, including two scientific subwith subscriptions amounting to jects of interest timely to the war. The response from the private schools governing the distribution of tickets to

the grip spidemic, have this week been

given up as an extra precaution during French High Commission.

Barnard College, New York.
The general topic of the meeting is
"The Humanist's Part in the Life of

regional director of the S. A. T. C. work graduate students, and among the un-in the colleges of New York and New dergraduates are about 100 students who has been confined to bill, and the grip cases, while numerous the originator and the grip cases, while numerous showing the practical value of the have in only one or two instances proved at all serious. No fatalities have occurred and at the present time there is no more sickness among the student with the construction of the construction of the training of the construction of the training of the construction of the training the originator of the chart exhibits from other colleges and universities, showing the practical value of the classics, and is in charge of the training PHILLIPS EXETER

Sing as Miss Helen can.

to ask if this means there is an ago
Ilmit below which one is disqualified
from orize winning. Not a bit of it!

That I'm looking at them, but I see your
face and—darn it! there goes a But few twelve-year-olds can Sock

With the remark that the week just ended has been the big week of the centest as to number of entries re-

One thought, one prayer for you Out Neither Germans, nor the germs can pos-One aim in sight we hold-To keep the service stars of blue

and brawn-

here's a lass that loves a soldier boy So here's a forerunner Sock Song of

For her ecstatic needles; speed Was her keynote, a headlong greed That craved each second to her task. he even had been known to ask On running out of her own hank Neighbors their back hair to outyank.
And once, no wastage to allow.
She knit her convoluted brow. The socks they were on dreary days, on cheery days and weary days, We are grateful to a valued and It certainly was a delightful and able contestant who lives in Elo charming song, and we cannot see how Hondo. Tex., for her warm apprecia-

probably be a prize winner if a very little more pains had been taken with the third couplet. The judges cannot lows a sort of sour grapes one, and we don't blame Dan much either—in his This contestant reaps the reward of place we'd be looking up that omaweeks of perseverance, during which rhyme and the way it is

a prayer.
We're back from the front for a day or